THE NEW CANADIAN

VOL. 16 — NO. 49 | WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1953 | TORONTO, ONT.

FINAL DAYS OF BATTLESHIP YAMATO SUBJECT OF JAPAN FILM, WAR FILMS GOOD BOX-OFFICE

TOKYO — The last day of a battleship—the death of the mammoth Yamato on a suicide mission late in the Pacific war—will be shown Japanese movie-goers this month in a new documentary film.

The Japanese say the 72,809-ton Yamato, sunk by U.S. carrier planes, was the biggest fighting ship ever built, [illegible] more than 20,000 tons the largest American battleship afloat.

The Yamato was wrapped in so much secrecy from the time it was built in 1935 until it sank off Kyushu on April 7, 1945—that not even a picture was released. The Japanese Navy refused to confirm there was such a ship.

The last day of the Yamato is not a pleasant memory for any Japanese, but the Japanese people do not resent grim pictures.

Several months ago, the Toei Motion Picture Company filmed "Wild Lily Tower," an account of Okinawa high school girls who volunteered as nurses and perished in the Okinawa battle. The picture was an all-time box office success. Toei followed with "Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita" describing the losing battle of the Philippines. This also was a smash hit.

New Shin Toho Motion Picture Company, producers of several epics, including the "Sinking of the U.S. Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor," has made the Yamato story.

The Yamato, 861 feet long and mounting nine 18-inch guns was equipped with six airplanes, radar and every modern instrument.

The Yamato made its last sortie on a kamikaze special attack suicide mission—steaming out of Kure Naval Base for Okinawa with enough fuel for only a one-way trip. None of the 3,333 crew members expected to return.

There was no air cover at all. Japan couldn't afford it. Only eight destroyers and a cruiser escorted the suicide battlewagon on its final mission. They represented the last of the once great Japanese Navy.

The desperate mission wound up in utter failure. Instead of reaching Okinawa as intended, some 1000 U.S. carrier planes assaulted the Yamato off Kyushu, Japan's southern island, and sank it after a two-hour battle.

The Yamato went down when more than 10 aerial torpedoes ripped through her steel plates and penetrated the power magazine. Only about 300 officers and men survived the death blast.

Spent Year in Hawaii, Will Go To New York

Dr. Etsuko Toguri of Toronto who has been living in Honolulu, Hawaii, for a one year residency in internal medicine, will be going to the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre in New York City as an anesthesiologist.

She spent about one year at Queen's Hospital in Honolulu before taking on a position as assistant medical director of a tuberculosis sanitorium in Kauai for six months.

Nisei Win Roles In Film Story of Marines

HONOLULU — Five former members of the 442nd Combat Team were selected this week for parts in the Aubrey Schenk Productions "Beachhead," which will be filmed on Kauai starting about July 1.

Producer Howard W. Koch announced that Akira Fukunaga, George Miki, Ken Okamoto, Daniel Aoki and Benjamin Ono had been chosen from the combat group after several interviews. Fukunaga, Miki and Okamoto played in "Go For Broke!"

Aoki will portray a sniper which Koch termed "quite a part." He follows the Marines through the jungle and has a showdown with the former at the end of the picture. Fukunaga plays a deserter from the Japanese army who joins the Marine group and begs them to take him to Hollywood.

B.C. SALMON STRIKE ENDS, FISHERMEN BACK AT WORK

VANCOUVER — The B.C. salmon fishing strike which started on June 15 is ended and the 1,500 fishermen involved are expected to resume fishing today, June 24, for sockeye.

The strike was lifted following agreement on prices by the fishermen groups and the cannery operators.

GEORGE TANAKA SAID:

'JCCA Important As Means Of Fostering Democracy'

"The greatest importance of the JCCA is the continuation of our making it the means by which we may do our share toward the work of maintaining and fostering our democracy," said George Tanaka, National JCCA executive secretary, during what was probably the last public address he will make in his official capacity, at the Testimonial Banquet held in his honor by the Toronto JCCA at the Hearthstone Restaurant on June 19.

About 100 persons defied the muggy 90-degree weather to honor Tanaka who will be retiring from the secretaryship some time next month. Gifts were presented to him by the Toronto JCCA, the Issei Division and London-St. Thomas JCCA and a bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Tanaka.

Said Tanaka in speaking of the future of the JCCA, "We must remember that while the JCCA does appear to be a very real thing to us, it is also a very intangible entity which could cease to exist in its true spirit and leave with us but a shell of itself.

"It is my belief that if we desire to maintain the JCCA, all chapters of the JCCA across Canada must keep in mind the imperative need to devote at least 50 per cent of their time and effort in following the constituted ideals and principles of the JCCA by active group relations work in the Canadian community. This field of work is very large and has many aspects.

"And it is my firm conviction that the JCCA will not exist without its national unity," he added.

Tanaka also spoke about JCCA leadership, an important factor in maintaining the work of the JCCA. He stated four rules that "should be practiced by the executives in the local chapters, the provincial chapters and the national headquarters."

"JCCA leadership," he said, "must not lose sight of the JCCA principles and ideals as proclaimed in the JCCA constitution; it must work to maintain the spirit of goodwill; it must have faith and more faith; it must exercise a tremendous amount of patience.

"And I can say with some authority that these qualities are most necessary to be observed by those leaders of the JCCA in the various provinces who accept the responsibility to operate the National Headquarters of the JCCA," he concluded.

Tribute was given Tanaka for his six years of work for the National JCCA by several speakers including Edward Ide, Toronto JCCA president; Mits Sumiya, Ontario JCCA president; Fred Kondo of the National JCCA; Fred Sunahara representing London-St. Thomas JCCA. Also speaking were Miss Margaret Boos and Miss Edith Fowke, former members of the Co-Operative Committee for Japanese Canadians.

Christian Nisei Active In Interior B.C., Alberta

By M. R.

Christian Nisei are really active these days out West. Since last fall, the Nisei of Kelowna district have been sponsoring a weekly half-hour radio-broadcast, twenty-minutes in Japanese and ten minutes in English. It is a high-calibre broadcast with choir pieces, solos, and a brief challenging message. These broadcasts are released in cooperation with JEMS, an American Nisei organization. As far as is known, this is the only Japanese language broadcast in this country and the Issei especially are enjoying it.

In the Spring of this year, these Nisei with vision and lots of get-up-and-go started their own Nisei Church service about 3 miles north of Kelowna in the Rutland area. They rented a cosy little church building in which they also hold Sunday School. The S.S. was originally commenced by [illegible] who is now in Japan as the first foreign missionary of the Canadian Japanese Mission, the undenominational body which coordinates the work of the Nisei [illegible] of the Okanagan and S. Alberta.

Not to be outdone by their [illegible], Alberta Nisei started their own church services on April 26 at the YMCA in Lethbridge. Student-pastor for the month of May was Fred Imahara of the Bible Fellowship Church (a Nisei church with Hideo Aoki, JEMS radio minister, as pastor) of San Jose, Calif. Gifted soloist and song-leader as well as earnest preacher, curly-headed Fred was well-liked by the 50 or more Nisei who attended his services.

Welcome guest speakers at the growing Nisei church have been Ethel and Hiko Kinoshita of Kelowna and Dr. Masumi Toyotome of New York. Pastoring the church for the rest of the summer is Ken Kunihiro of San Antonio, Texas. A former GI, Ken saw service in Germany with the occupation forces. Following his discharge, he continued with his education obtaining his Bachelor Degree in Agronomy and his Master's in Sociology. Since then he has studied theology for two years at Prairie Bible Institute and will be returning for his final year this fall.

Prominent in Nisei work in Alberta for the last seven years has been Bill Tamagi, former Salvation Army Captain and United Church minister. Bill has thrown his lot in with the Nisei as Vice-Chairman and full-time missionary under the Canadian Japanese Mission. Currently he is touring Hawaii with three evangelists from the JEMS but will return to Canada in time to direct the Nisei Christian Fellowship Kootenay Kamp near Nelson, B.C., July 19-26.

Toronto Nisei Gets MD at University of Toronto After Impressive Academic Record, Scholarships

TORONTO — Graduating from the University of Toronto's school of medicine recently and now interning at the Toronto General Hospital is George Yoshinori Hiraki who won an impressive list of scholastic awards during his years at school.

Dr. Hiraki won nine scholarships and bursaries. Included in the list are the University of B.C. entrance scholarship he received [illegible] concluded his matriculation [illegible]. At University [illegible] won the Medical [illegible] scholarship [illegible] and 1952, each valued [illegible]. In 1952, he won the [illegible] Scholarship and [illegible] Provincial Bursary; [illegible] Doctor Benjamin [illegible] Psi Delta Epsilon [illegible] University Bursary, [illegible] E. Frosst Scholarship.

[illegible] ary and member [illegible] Omega Alpha [illegible] Society, membership [illegible] limited to honor students.

To Complete Studies At Iowa State Univ.

MONTREAL — Dr. George Shimotakahara accompanied by his wife and child, left Montreal for Iowa City, Iowa, where he will spend two years to complete his post-graduate studies in oto-laryngology (ear, throat and nose specializing) at the Iowa State University Hospital.

Dr. Shimotakahara is a graduate of University of B.C. and McGill University and has practiced in Montreal.

On completion of his studies he will return to Montreal to take on a position on the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital and McGill University.

CHOSEN OUTSTANDING STUDENT AT ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY, Alta. — Given an award as the Outstanding Student at graduation exercises held at Rosemary recently was Miss Shigeko Takeda. She was also valedictorian for the graduating class.

Tokyo Gossip . . .

Love affairs of two former residents of Los Angeles attracted much attention in the local press.

Kurouemon Onoue, popular Kabuki actor, announced his intention to divorce his wife to marry Michiko Iseri, Los Angeles-born Nisei girl now dancing in New York.

While the case of 200 million-yen estate of the late Marquis Tadashi Hachisuka was being settled in favor of the divorced wife, Mrs. Chieko Nagamine Hachisuka, formerly of Los Angeles, the matter was complicated with the appearance of a woman who claimed to be a sister-in-law to the late Marquis.

'Red Carnation Corsage'

Slowly drawing on his over-sized cigar, George watched his wife, Mary, as she merrily hummed a tune while sewing. He could never recognize a tune Mary hummed or sang because she couldn't carry a tune if she had a truck to help carry it. But nevertheless, Mary was forever in a gay mood, George mused, flicking ashes accurately into the tray at the side of his easy chair.

Maybe that's what is wrong with us, he thought. It's always "smile and the world smiles with you" in this house — never a dark cloud to draw us closer together. Never a crisis to strain our relations.

"Not even one measly lover's quarrel after five years of marriage," George finally grunted aloud, flipping the pages of the evening paper.

"What did you say, George?" Mary asked continuing her rhythmic sewing.

"Nothing, dear," he said. At least she stopped that infernal humming to answer me, he thought.

Not only that, after tonight I'll never have to hear her constant patter, or her humming, or her singing, or of her women's club.

As an afterthought, George flipped the pages of the paper to the "personal" section. It was here that he had met Martha; dear, mysterious Martha. Although he had never seen her, George knew deep in his heart that she was a woman to love and to be loved by. George knew that Martha was the woman he had to have for his own—even though it meant giving up his job, his home, his friends and lastly, his wife, Mary.

It had been a month since he had read the advertisement under the "personal" heading, George reminisced. Mary was sewing and humming that night, just as she is now.

He relit his cigar and drew deeply, closing his eyes.

"Young, attractive Nisei girl, 28, would like to correspond with educated Nisei, 30-35. Purpose — to prove to myself that such a male exists."

That's what the ad had said.

* * *

George had laughed so loud when he read it that even Mary decided to read the paper for a change.

"What the hell is this world coming to?" he asked Mary that night, "when a Nisei gal stoops to writing an ad like this in a local paper. She's probably some shriveled up old maid that forgot to live until it was too late."

Mary had merely nodded her head in agreement; George remembered that clearly, too. Because Mary was always nodding her head in agreement.

Crazy part of it was, George secretly tore the ad out of the paper and stuck it in his wallet that evening.

"Just for kicks, I'll write to her and see if a Nisei girl actually did send in such an ad," he had told himself.

And that's how it all started. As impersonal as the letters themselves, written to and from a post office box.

At first the letters were of a humorous variety, never personal. And then they found each other via Mrs. Postman. Refraining from any mention of acquaintances, (this they agreed upon earlier). George and Martha soon discovered that their conversation-by-mail had caught them in a maelstrom of love versus convention.

And all within one short month, 30 days.

* * *

An abrupt hand shook George from his deep thoughts. It was Mary's hand.

"Wake up, George," she was saying. "Why don't you go up to bed early tonight and get some sleep. You've been looking peaked for the past few weeks and it has me worried. Are they overworking you at the office?"

"Yes, I guess I've had quite a bit on my mind lately, Mary, but you needn't worry, it's all over now and everything is all right."

Mary smiled, kissed him on the forehead and went upstairs—still humming.

George thoughtfully touched his forehead. That will be the last kiss I ever receive from you, dear wife.

Still somewhat amazed at the clarity of his thoughts, George got out of his chair, put on his hat and walked out of the house never to return.

Looking at his watch he realized that he had an hour before meeting Martha at the train depot. An hour and I am a new man, without a job, without funds, without friends, but I'll have Martha, he thought.

As planned, George walked to the corner to catch the Union Depot bus. He had decided to leave everything that belonged to himself and Mary, intact with her. Even the car. All he had was the suit on his back, a wallet with two train tickets to Kansas City, and $65.19.

When George got off the bus, he swiftly strode to the corner flower shop and bought a red carnation.

"A red carnation in your lapel will tell me that I have found my man, my George," was the last sentence in Martha's last letter. "And I will be wearing a red carnation corsage," she had said, "waiting for you at the entrance to track 7—the track that will take us to our own 7th Heaven."

The minute hand of the huge station clock continued its slow tour. The hour hand inched its way toward the figure 10.

George nervously ripped the cellophane from a fresh cigar and lit it. "I wonder if she'll mind my smoking cigars," he mused, "I should have told her that I smoke them."

Unable to stand the agony of waiting, George finally purchased a magazine and walked to the waiting room.

* * *

The minutes passed.

Finally the loudspeaker blared forth.

"City of Los Angeles now loading at gate 7 for Kansas City."

George gripped the leather-covered chair, doused his cigar and rose. The time has come, he thought, when Martha and I must meet.

Carefully brushing off his suit, George rearranged his red carnation. He felt a huge lump form in his throat and sink to his stomach.

Slowly he strode toward Gate 7.

As the people poured through the gate, George scanned each face. No woman wearing a red carnation corsage was in sight.

George became frantic.

Maybe she won't show up, a wild voice repeated in his brain.

A wild desire to shout her name mounted in his heart.

And then she appeared around the stone column, walking swiftly with her eyes glancing from left to right.

George caught sight of the huge red carnation corsage on her dress.

She stopped short when she saw George standing 10 feet in front of her wearing a red carnation in his coat lapel.

When their eyes finally met, George heard a gasp leave her lips as a white-gloved hand jerked over her mouth.

"Mar . . .!" His voice faded dim.

George stood face to face with his wife Mary. The uniformed gateman's voice broke the cold silence.

"Last call for passengers leaving on the City of Los Angeles for Kansas City."

— from Crossroads

THE NEW CANADIAN

An Independent Japanese-English Organ.

Published on Wednesday and Saturday of each week as a medium of expression and news outlet among those of Japanese origin in Canada

KEN ADACHI — Editor
TAKAICHI UMEZUKI — Japanese Section Editor
KEN MORI — Advertising

Office Hours.
Monday to Friday — 8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
Saturday, 8:30 a.m.–12 noon.

Subscription, in Advance
$3.50 for six months
$6.00 per one year

479 Queen St. W. — EMpire 6-5005 — Toronto, Ont.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa

Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

"Listen, Kid, That's Not Good Enough . . ."

You walk out of the room so sure you know what you are doing. You think you're right and I'm wrong. I'm only your older brother, nine years older than you. When the old man gave me a talking to —almost ten years ago—you were just a kid of five, frightened because "papa" was shouting more than usual. I was almost fifteen and I was sure I didn't need to go and finish high school. The old man was dead set against it. He would have been dead set against your leaving high school without a graduation certificate if he were still alive.

* * *

"The hell with you!" you said to me. "You think you can run my life for me!" you shouted as you flung yourself out of the room. That's just it. I don't want to run your life for you, and I don't want anyone or anything else to run it for you. I want you to run it the way you want to, but I want to see you prepared with the necessary equipment to do it. I don't want you to throw away a future for a $100 a month. That's why I must forbid you to leave school right now.

Your two pals have swell jobs. Quite possibly they're not as bright as you are. They get a hundred bucks a month to start and the job's a cinch. You can have a job in the same factory. That's big money for a kid almost 15. I know what that'll mean to you. It'll mean you can pay board, buy a new, jazzy suit, have more pocket money to run around with, and it can even mean a brand new car of your own some day. In short you can tell me to go to hell.

* * *

You told me "Heck, you didn't finish high school but you're doing alright!" That's not good enough for you—just "doing alright"—not when you have the possibilities for having something better, not when you have the opportunities for preparing for something better. Oh, I know I've done pretty well. I started at 75 cents an hour when kids my age were getting 40 cents an hour, and I'm getting something like $65 a week now. That's good money, and I'm in a good trade. Oh sure, there are guys better educated who don't make that much!

But for the responsibility I have, I have to keep one jump ahead without the basic fundamentals I threw over for 75 cents an hour. My job as a draughtsman I learned the hard way, plugging away after hours while other guys sat around and enjoyed themselves.

Yes, today I'm a good draughtsman. And perhaps I should be satisfied. But lately, there have been moments when I've wished I could have been something else. One of my old high school pals is now an engineer. He's just graduated from university. He's not getting much just now, but there's prospects ahead, and the thing which counts is that he likes his chosen work. He lives, thinks, and talks in terms of his profession . . . and I guess it must be kind of nice to be able to do that . . . I might have been an engineer too . . .

* * *

You, at 15, think you know what you want. You laughed at me when I reminded you that you once wanted to be a doctor. "Aw heck, that takes too long!" you said. You think you have all the answers. But growth, kid, is a developing thing, and ten years from now, you will be thinking quite differently. Whatever you might be ten years from now, I don't want you to regret that somewhere ten years before, you cut yourself off from the possibility of further training simply because you could get a job without finishing high school. Ten years hence, I don't want you to find yourself in a position where you will look at yourself and the job you are doing, and regretting or even hating it all.

It's not a comforting thought to suddenly realize that you've missed the boat and to know too, when you face it squarely, that it was all your own doing. You may try to recover what you have lost . . . and all credit and encouragement to you if you do . . . but often by that time the chances are that before you can try to make up to yourself, you will have to see to other [illegible] you have acquired through the years, like responsibilities [illegible] wife and your small dependents.

* * *

Listen, kid, I don't want to run your life. That $100 a month offered you is a great temptation. At no time before has it been as easy for youngsters like you—bright kids caught up in a [illegible] world, eager to escape the routine of class rooms and examinations—to make money fast. And a hundred dollars [illegible] can buy you quite a number of things, but there is also quite a number of things which it cannot buy for you. I [illegible] them the "intangibles"—a series of things which may sound [illegible] old-fashioned to you, like discipline, responsibility, order—which will allow you to adjust yourself to the world [illegible] as you yourself develop and change.

* * *

I just don't want you to feel sorry when it's too late. That's why I must forbid you to quit school now.

馬喰一代（九十八）

中山正男

追放の身となつて私は千葉の九十里濱の近くで百姓をやつた。畑は三反歩だつたが氣候のよいこの地方はある年によつては三毛作までとれた。はじめはなれない仕事だけに苦痛だつたが、ついに百姓のダイゴ味、生むことの喜びにひたりきれるようになつた。その豊成村へはじめて訪れた父が畑をみてこう云つた。

「土地があるばつかりになれない百姓でお前が苦勞すると思えば、この土地を燒けるものなら燒いて、破れるものなら破りすててしまいたい思いだ。しかし土地だけはどうにもこわしようがないからな。もつたいない話だが、わしはこの土地が惜しいよ」

と云つた。百姓姿の私がよほどいたいたしく見えたのであろう。

遠く別れたのは去年の春だつた。東京へ出發する朝、いつものことながら無言になつてやたらと煙草をすいだすのだ。そうしているとこみあげてくる涙をおさえることができるからだ。遠くまた離ればなれにくらさなければならぬ親と子。別離の情は年老けていよいよ濃くなつていたのだ

「おれが死んだら、葬も何もいらない。骨箱にいれて、お前のそばを放さねようにおいといてくれ」

と、言つて、父もつゞける。

「おれが死ぬときにや、どんなに遠くでもお前に會いにゆくぞ。お前の寢ている部屋の床柱をぐらぐらゆすつてやるから。そうしたら俺の魂が會いにきたのだと思つてくれ」

追放の身離年。父の病は日に日に重いという。わが子の再起の日を見ずに死ぬようなことがあつてはあまりにも父が可愛そうだ。父の後半の人生はすべてこれ私への一念に凝つていた。親一人子一人。よろこびも悲しみもこの廣い世の中でたゞ二人きりのものだつたのだ。私の演説會場でいつも、番前に坐つて左の耳をひつぱりながらきいていた父の姿が想出される。再びその姿を私の前に見出される日が来るであろうか。

颯々と秋風の吹く十勝種畜場にたゞ二人のこされた親子がいつまでも無言で悲運な人生をかこちあつた日から幾年になるであろうか。（終り）

次の小説

御愛讀下さつたと想れる「馬喰一代」は本號を以て完結いたします。この小説が、ひとたび世に出るや「中山文學」なる新しい言葉さえ生れ、この原作に基いた大映々畫「馬喰一代」もまた傑作の一つとして多くの人々の感動を呼んだのであります。その續編である「續、馬喰一代」を連載すべく用意して居りますが、餘りに同じものでは……というのでしばらく、おあずかりとしておいて、他の變つたものを掲載することにしたいと思います。その用意が出來るまでしばらくは、盛夏にふさわしい讀物を掲載することにいたします。

人事消息

■婚約

▲トロントの池田照子氏次女百合子さんとモントリオールの満渕亜吉氏四男春男氏は六月一日モントリオールのマンドリン・ガーデンに於て親戚立會の上婚約披露した

■結婚

▲モントリオールの西澤乙次郎氏夫妻息ボブ・彌平氏とベネトの神崎冬治氏夫妻三女マサリー・スミエさんは五月十六日モ市のチャルマース合同教會に於てリンゼー牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ同所で披露ニューヨークに新婚旅行した世話人は山田正則氏夫妻

▲ビーシー州ウエルクウンの田中賞三氏夫妻の次女カザリン時子嬢と米國ワシントン州カレッヂ・プレースのチエン・リンゼー氏は六月八日同州ワラワラ市セブンスデーアドベンチスト教會に於てヒューバック牧師司式の下に結婚式擧行同教會社交室にて披露した。時子嬢はワラワラ大學看護婦養成科を卒業、近くワラワラゼネラル病院にスーパーバイザーとして勤務する事になつている△また田中夫妻の第三女エルシー・玉子嬢も同日同大學看護科を優秀の成績で卒業、六月十四日婚約中のオレゴン州オンタリオ市のドクター岩佐ヂョージ・豊と同市白人教會に於てセブンスデーアドベンチスト教會ダンカン牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げムーアホテルに於て披露した

■死亡

▲トロントの井上徳一氏（六五）は五月十九日朝自宅に於て死去、二十日夜ベーア・アンド・ダッツス葬儀社で清水牧師司式の下に葬儀を執行した

▲クローナの西脇八郎氏夫妻次男ジョージ（七）さんはオーダンのため死去した

▲ウイニペッグの丸本茂吉氏はビーシー州の漁場に於て發病ポートアルバーニの病院に入院手當したが六月十日死去十六日ウイニペッグにて西村開教使司式の下に葬儀を執行した

▲鹿兒島縣出身の鮫島重藏氏（六九）は六月十八日朝トロント市セントパトリック街一〇五で死亡したが身寄りが判らないのでトロント市協一世部が市側に葬儀埋葬等の交渉をしている。身寄りの人は鶴岡幹事まで通知されたい。

■葬儀

▲ケローナの服部拾次郎氏葬儀は六月十五日ケローナ佛教會で生田開教使並に富江、田口兩補教士司式で執行された

夫 **徳一** 儀病氣のため六月十九日午前五時半自宅に於て永眠致しましたことを生前好知諸氏に謹告申上ます。六月二十日ベーア・アンド・ダッツス葬儀社に於て清水牧師司式の下に葬儀を執行致しました節は多數の方々が御會葬下され有難うございました。病氣中色々御見舞を頂き今回の不幸に對して深き御同情を賜わりましたことを略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上ます。

トロント　妻　井上春美　家内一同　親戚一同　友人一同

服部捨次郎（七八）儀心臓病にてケローナ病院入院療養中の處藥石効なく六月十二日死去致し候段生前御交誼を頂きし諸彥に御通知申上候。追而十二日夜デー葬儀社に於て富江補敎士司式にて通夜、十五日ケローナ佛教會々堂にて生田開敎使並に富江、田口兩補敎士司式の下に告別葬儀執行の際は御多忙中にも拘らず遠路態々御會葬下され尚身に餘る御芳志を辱し誠に有難く厚く御禮申上候。早速參堂一々御禮申上ぐべきのところ失禮乍ら紙上を以て御禮申上候

喪主　北川由太郎　北川常次郎

在日本　近親者一同

世話人　廣澤利雄　外友人一同

故 **丸本茂吉** 儀ビーシー州の漁場に於て突然發病しポートアルバーニ病院に入院應急手當を致せしども遂に六月十日死去致しました事を生前好知諸彥に謹告致します。同十六日ウイニペッグ市に於て西村開敎使司式のもとに葬儀執行の際には暑中御多忙中御會葬下され且過分なる弔辭弔電花輪御香料等の御配慮に預り有難く感謝いたします。一々參堂拜眉の上御禮申上ぐべき筈には存じますが誠に略儀乍ら紙上を借りて故人生前中諸々樣の御厚誼と併せて厚く御禮申上ます

喪主　妻　かめの
長男　茂　妻　朝子
孫　ナオミ・ヂユリー
二男　賢　三男　數美
二女　洋子
女婿　江崎弘明　妻　市子
孫　弘美　カロライン　ケネー
在シカゴ市　甥　吾妻森彥　妻　美佐子
親戚　久永峯造　妻　くら
倉橋愛太郎　妻　すみ
桝田末吉　妻　春江
太田早次郎　外一同
友人　平山一郎　桑田久雄
田邊富榮　田邊豊
久永英治　久永宗敏
澤寅吉
マニトバ佛教會
同　佛教婦人會
同　佛教青年會
マニトバ日系市民協會

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

日本行及び二世呼び寄せ

詳細は弊館旅行相談部へ御照會下さい、其の他移民税關事項の諸手續きは迅速且つ丁寧に御世話申し上げます

草野ホテル

Agent for Land, Sea and Air Travel

KUSANO TRAVEL BUREAU

1492 Ellis St. San Francisco, Calif.

二世呼寄せ

桑港で最も古い當ホテルは二世呼寄せに力こぶをいれ種々と便利を計り居ります。御地カナダよりの二世呼寄せの方で遠方なるため出迎へ等の出來ない時は本人の上陸後直ちに御地へ送り屆けます。日本よりの乘船券並に桑港より御地迄の汽車賃をお送りになれば日本のカナダ領事館當局に屆けて手續き致します。何卒御用命下さる樣願ひます

日本行專門　安藝ホテル

AKI HOTEL, 1651 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

(Phone JOrdan 7-1114)

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

ELIZABETH & DUNDAS STS.

(116 Elizabeth St.)

TORONTO

L. J. WALKER, Manager

日本送金は自由

◎日本人顧客に便利を計るため當銀行では送金爲替（ドラフト）をくみます

◎外國爲替管理法がなくなりましたので日本への送金はいくらでも自由となりましたから、本銀行を通じ送金して下さい

インピリアル銀行　ダンダス・エリザベス街支店

支配人　エル・ゼー・ワーカー

◇食料品一切◇

大西洋でとれたマグロ

一斤七十仙、御注文下さい

トロント市エリザベス街八　（九時半開店）

イー・オン・トレーデング

YEE ON TRADING COMPANY, 8 ELIZABETH ST., TORONTO (EM. 4-3972

今日からサモン出漁へ 新魚値段承認して

【晩市特信】ビーシー州沿岸一五〇〇名のサモン漁者ストライキは二十日ほとんど解決に到達した。すなわち連合漁者及漁業關係勞組とビーシー土人協會並にビーシー州漁船所有者協會の各代表からなる漁者代表とキャナリーを代表するビーシー州漁業協會の共同聲明によると、双方とも魚價について十九日意見一致に達した。この値段を承認するかということについて目下漁者側では投票中で、贊成が多數であれば漁者は今週から一斉に出漁する豫定。漁者は今シーズンのはじまる一週間前にストライキを開始したもので、もし今週月曜から出漁することになれば實際的にはサモンランを失したことにならない。

【晩市特報】サモン新魚價を漁者の大多數が承認、二十四日より一斉出漁した。一週間のストはこれで解決。

日本經濟界の第一流の人物 石川氏講演 廿五日夜皇太子様奉迎の映画と共に

日本の經濟團体連合會會長石川一郎氏はオーストリアのウイーンに於ける經濟會議の歸途カナダに來訪、オタワを六月二十五日の朝出發して同日午前十時トロントのマールトン飛行場に到着、二十五、六兩日はトロントに滯在して經濟界人と會ったり記者たちと會見したりする筈であるが、石川氏は日本の經濟界第一流の人物であることから、此人から日本の實情がきけたら―というのでトロント市協一世部では二十五日午後八時からカレッジ街二一二のリージョン・ホールに於て石川氏の講演會を開催することになった。石川氏の講演の前に過般の皇太子殿下奉迎の映畫を上映する。

カムループスにも 日本語學校設置、校舍建築を計畫

【カムループス發】當地方日系間で問題とされていた子弟の日本語教育機關設置の件については協議が重ねられていたが、愈々カムループス日本語學校維持會が組織された。その發會式と開校式が六月七日リージョンホールに於て多數の出席者によって盛大に擧行され、各團体代表者、父兄代表有志らの祝辭、祝電の披露があった。式後茶菓のサーヴィスがあり座談歡談の後散會したが、維持會では生徒一同を收容し得る建築プランを急いでいる。教師には西、田中、貫名、田邊諸氏が奉仕して當分は數ヶ所に於て六月十七日から授業を開始する。維持會の役員は次の通り。

△委員長上山東明△副委員長山田勇太郎 議長島渡卯北 齊中川逸平五郎 會計濱口博之 監査役山居千代松 後藤康治△委員 濱田榮三 西崎久四郎 貫名正倫 中野信喜 田中篤藏 上川恒彦 澤田鎮治 立石留助 西村市藏 上西功一

●カムループスの津村長之

九三度!! あゝ熱い オンタリオ州にいよ／＼夏の訪れ

六月二十一日―コヨミからみると夏のシーズンはこの日から始まったわけであるが、トロント地方はじめ南オンタリオ一帶は日中最高温度九〇度―九三度という盛夏の暑さが見舞い、キャンプ地、湖畔、プールなどは人出の山、ト市サニサイドの水泳プール中で溺死するという騒ぎもあった。トロント地方は日中一時から二時頃まで九三度に水銀がジャンプしたが、同日の暑さの記録は九九度でそれは破らなかったが、濕度が多かったのでよほど暑い感じであった。しかし一九三六年七月の暑さのことを思えばなんでもない。そのときは一〇〇度から一〇五度の暑さが一週間もぶっ續いてト市だけの死者二二五名オ州内で三〇〇名を出したことがある。

△火曜日は多少涼しくなった

助氏夫妻息女エドナさんは今回ビーシー大學を卒業した。

ピクニック

七月十二日(日)オシャワのレークビュウ・パークに於て開催いたしますから會員は友人をも誘って御參加下さい。

△集會所と出發時間―大陸時報(朝十時)ダンフォースとコックスウエル角(十時半)

歸還は午後五時出發

△會費―大人五十仙△バス代一弗(學童は五十仙)

△七月三日までに役員に申込んで下さい。

如月倶樂部

安息日再臨教會

■土曜午後一時、安息日學校並に聖安息日禮拝

△下村牧師說教

說教「キリストは道なり」

JAPANESE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Rev. I. Shimomura LO.-9898
532 College St., Toronto

數の子昆布 新品多量に入荷

一斤 一弗二十五仙

カズノコ昆布を日本、米國ハワイ等に御送りの場合は當店より直接發送の便宜を計ります。

キノ(木下)魚肉店
KINO'S MARKET
P.O. Box 57,
Slocan City, B.C.

歯科醫開業廣告

今回トロント市内クインスウエー七三六ビー(ローヤル・ヨーク・ロード街角)にて歯科醫を開業いたしました。何卒よろしくお引立願います。

▽アポイントメントのためにオフィス電話シーエルー一六九二一又自宅電話ケーイー九七一七へおかけ下さい

▽夜間はアポイントメントだけの施療に應じます。

歯科醫 常盤達美

736B The Queensway (at Royal York Rd)
Bus. CL. 1-6921, Res. KE. 9717

Y. UCHIDA & Co.

615 West Pender St.,
VANCOUVER 2, B.C.

日本訪問の諸兄姉へ

今回當方にて日本行切符取扱ひを初めましたから何卒御用命の程願上ます。

●母國を訪問される皆様が太平洋を日本船で氣樂に旅される事も間接に日本の經濟を援助する事となるわけですから成可く日本船を利用される様御進め致します。

●就ては日本郵船の氷川丸も此度一等卅四名、三等百九十六名を收容し得る様改裝を加え八月中旬當港出帆となり以後約二ヶ月半で定期往復する様になりますから同船へ乘船御希望の方は當方へ御申込願います

▲尚御急ぎの方は當地發の旅客機で

晩市ペンダー街西六一五
電話 タトロー二七四七
内田商會

大中國飯店

The Great China Restaurant,
11 Elizabeth Street, Toronto,
Telephone EM. 4-5935

皆様を歡迎します

トロント市支那料理で一番味付の上手なコックが自慢の一つであります、一度お出で下さればきっと滿足されること請合です、日系人におなじみのトム・チヨウが接待し御婦人には女子が接待します。

◎結婚祝宴(百四十名と九十名の二室)

◎個人パーティー◎其他御宴會に是非御用命下さい◎別室に今回エア・コンデション設備をいたしましたので小、中パーティーにはあつらえ向きです

トロント市エリザベス街一一番
電話イー・エム四―五九三五

是非お出で下さい

モナーク生命保險

後藤金平

ハミルトン市オクスフォード街五九 電話七一―九六〇

K. GOTO
Monarch Life Assurance Co.,
204 Pigott Bldg., Hamilton, Ont.
Phone Office 2-9274, Res. 7-1960

モミ療法

特効 僂麻質斯 神經痛 胃痙レン 胃腸病 頭痛 齒痛其他

(鹿兒島縣立盲學校職業科出身)

志風讓夫

晩市パウエル街七六〇
五號室
電話ヘスチングス八九五二(不在の節)同一八六〇エル

海に山に楽しい野遊シーズン

お辨當のおしには是非味付おぼろ

KAMOME BRAND

すし用味付 一罐 五十五仙

各地有名日本食料品店にあります

●レコード、メールオーダは迅速に致します。廉價中は特價一枚一弗(六枚以上送料不要)

グリンウッド・シーフッド
Greenwood Seafood, P.O. 382, Greenwood, B.C.

隨筆

「かつぱ閑遊」

梅月生

暑くなつたので、水邊がこいしい。水の邊といわば、河童(カツパ)のことが想い出される。河童は想像上の動物で水陸共棲。形は四五歳の兒童の如く、面は虎に似てクチバシ尖り、身にウロコの甲があり、毛髪少く、頭上にくぼみがあつて少量の水を容れる。その水の存する間は陸上でも力強く、他の動物を水中に引入れて血を吸う。河中で子供の溺死するのは其の爲だという。——と字引にある。

想像上の動物だから、誰も實物を見たものはないわけだが、子供の頃に、水游びに行つて、餘り長居をすると『河童に引かれるぞ！』と親たちからおどされたものだ。九州での話である。

これも『釣りの神様』佐藤垢石の著書に『河童閑遊』というのがある。讀んで大變おもしろく、とくに熊本縣の人には、故郷の話も出ていて興味ふかいと思つたので、鑑岡取次部にすゝめたのであつたが、第一回分は忽ち賣り切れたということで、また次の荷が來るときに入手できるであろう。

さて、この『河童閑遊』は、垢石さんの熊本紀行に、河童の話を織りませたもので、河童發祥の地だという、支那大陸の最奥、中央亞細亞新疆省のタクラカマン沙漠を流れるヤルカンド河の源流、つまりパミール山地の一溪水から、東西に別れた一族のうち、東の海に安住のところを求めて移動を開始したのが、ながれながれて九州は熊本縣の球磨川に落ちついたという次第その他、河童の身の上話を面白く叙してある。

そのうちで、熊本縣の人にとくに興味がふかかろうというのは、平家の落武者が住んでいるという『五家の荘』訪問の話である。

五家荘の傳說について、八代營林署の調べたところによると、八百年の昔壇の浦の戰いに破れた平貞盛の三男清經は、源氏方の勢威を怖れ、元暦元年豊後國に遁れ來つて鄕士緒方左馬助實國の食客になり、その娘と結婚して文治元年、淸國を生んだ。その淸國は緒方家を脫して肥後國矢部に落ち、さらに源氏を怖れて日向國那須領に出で、ついに現在の五家荘の山中に入つて縱木村白鳥山に居を定め、世間と全く交際を斷つて今日に至つたといわれる——というのであるが、最も興味あるのは、今の日本に、まだまだこんな所があるのかと思うような山奥の情況である。

『蚊退治の一方法』

蚊に食いつかれて思い出した。福本和夫の獄中作の中に次のようなのがある。社會科學者の考えは面白いと思う。

『容積一坪四分という千葉の狹い煉瓦造の獄舍の一室。その三方、灰白色の壁、多い時は七、八匹、すくなきも二三匹の蚊が、どこからはいつてくるのか、とらえてもとらえても、絶えない。さいわいに土壁で板でないのが、蚊をみつけるのに好都合だし、最初は壁にとまつたのを、鵜の目鷹の目、みつけ次第、箒でもつてたゝいた。これは打擊確實と喜んで箒をはなしてみると、蚊は跡方もなくどこかに逃げてしまつている。

『無線電信塔のような精巧纖細をきわめた蚊の觸角を大寫しにした科學寫眞を思いだした。そして人間の測候所では、到底感知できない箒の忍び寄る風をも、あの觸角は鋭敏に感知しうるからにちがいないと思つた。

そこで、箒を斷然放棄して思いついたのが、手のひらを水でぬらして、すなわち、ぬれ手で、忍びよつたら、風が起らぬであろうと考えて、さつそくやつてみると、打擊の成績が大いによろしい。血を吸わぬ雄カの方は、それでも時に逸することがあるが、血を吸う雌カなら殆ど百發百中だ。しかも、私の手のひらの總面積たるや、さきに用いた箒の三分の一ないし四分の一位にすぎぬのだから驚かざるをえぬ。

『よつて、私の實驗的斷案に曰く、カを捕らえるの法はすべからくぬれ手をもつて、これを打つ可しと。

『もとよりぬれ手でも、これは粟を掴むよ なわけにはゆかぬが、箒などで打つよりは、その打擊効果のはるかに的確なることを保證する。』

二十世紀の神話（二三）

——（ブラジルに現れた天皇の特使）——

高木俊朗

この結果、山内が作り上げたのが、臣道連盟の前身、興道社であつた。

だが『赤誠團』の松崎は、實はインチキであつた。彼は八名の同志を結成したと山内にいつたが、その八名は參加していないばかりか、實は『赤誠團』の敵であるべきヘッカ栽培者であつた。

松崎自身はまた、奥地に行くと、子爵であると自稱し、あるいは畑俊六元帥の甥であるといつた。そして、日本からきた特務機關であり、畑元帥と密接な連絡をとつていると稱した。特務子爵が集めた獻金は數百コントスに達した。また、光榮におのゝきつつ貞操を獻じた娘も少なくない。

松崎について、最も重要なことは次の事件の關係である。

昭和二十一年四月一日の未明、十名の特攻隊が、サン・パウロ市中の二カ所に『敗戰の國賊』を襲擊した。日本が負けたと宣傳するばかりでなく、皇室の尊嚴を冒すが如きことをいう日本人は、國賊として殺さねばならない。この時、前アルゼンチン公使古谷重綱は、家の外から十二發のピストルの彈をうちこまれたが、危く難をまぬがれた。だが、他の一隊は目的を果した。それは『薄荷國賊論』を最初に摘發した野村忠三郎であつた。

この時の連盟特攻隊を編成し、隊長として指導したのは坂根某であつた。坂根がかゝる天誅の決意を固めたのは、實に特務機關松崎子爵の一言によるものであつた。松崎は坂根に對して

『これから三年たゝないうちに、日本軍はブラジルに上陸する。』

『それは事實か。』

『事實でなければ、あなたのピストルにうたれてもいゝ。』

そのあとで、松崎は、特にといつて、うやうやしく取り出して見せたものがある。それは、皇后陛下のお寫眞というものであつた。これに感激して、坂根は『國賊』暗殺の決意を固めた。

山内の興道社結成にも、松崎が動機となつた。しかもその基礎となつたものは、根來良太郎のデタラメ學說である臣道連盟は、山内、吉川らの愛國の主情にもかゝわらず、嘘とインチキから出發した。

九十餘名の人々が

參加して田中幹事を慰勞の晩餐會

六月十九日ハーストン・レストラントに於てトロント市協主催の下に開かれた全加市協の田中幹事慰勞晩餐會には九十餘名の人々が參加し、お客さんたる田中幹事夫妻のほかにコーペラチヴ・コミチーの人々も招いた。山本勇悟氏が司會してマニトバ市協からのメッセージを披露したのち△トロント市協會長井手エデー△コーペラチヴ・コミチーのミス・ブース、ミス・フオークス△一世部の近藤傳作△オンタリオ市協會長任矢ミツツ諸氏が田中幹事の長い間に亘る努力に感謝を表明し、田中幹事が全加市協の常任幹事の職を去るとも今後とも市協のために協力してもらいたいと述べた。ついで△トロント市協からミセス田中への花輪をミス中澤が△一世部からの記念品を梅月氏が△ロンドン、セントトーマス市協からの記念品を砂原氏が△トロント市協からの記念品を堀ケン氏が田中幹事に贈呈し、田中幹事は謝辭の中で市協の指導に當つては(一)その會則に規定されている精神と理想を見失つてはならず(二)善意の精神を常に保持し(三)市協に對する信賴を一層高め(四)非常な我慢づよさがなければならぬことを強調し、また他の人種的グループとの共働、市協の全國的な統合强化の必要を力說し、今後とも自分を必要とする場合は何時でも市協のために協力する旨を約束した。會が終つてから田中幹事が今春晩香坡の全加市協大會に行つた時寫してきた映畫の上映があつた。

如月倶樂部野遊會

如月クラブでは七月十二日のサンデーにオシャワのレーキビュウ・パークに於てピクニックを開催するが會員外の參加も歡迎。七月三日までに役員まで申込まれたい。會費五十仙でバス代一弗。同クラブでは六月十八日の役員會で右に關する準備や係員を決定したが、市協及レクリエーション・クラブと合同で催したコロネーション・ダンスの結果その他も報告協議された。

▲モントリオールから日本舞踊出演方の依頼を歡諾、武石、岩崎、池田三氏に一任

▲日本舞踊部は六、七、八の三ケ月間は夏休みで九月から再開の豫定。

皆木家への同情金

その後、故皆木專太郎氏の遺兒に對する同情金としてトロントの無名氏から十弗をニューカナデアンに送つて來たので直ちにマニトバ市協に廻送して取扱方を依頼した。

●婦人傳道會例會 六月廿六日(金)午後八時からクイーン街合同教會三階日系人室に於て開催、アフリカ傳道についての研究を續行。

●トロント佛教會婦人會の例會と賴母子講は六月廿八日(日)午後二時ヒユロン街會堂で開かれる。

■案內廣告欄■

▲晩市の内田商會では日本行き船切符取次をはじめたが郵船を特に勧めている。急の場合は旅客機の切符も世話する

ニュー・カナディアン

The New Canadian
479 Queen Street West
Toronto, Ontario
(Phone EM. 6-5005)

毎週水土 二回發行
購讀料（前金拂）
半年三弗 一年六弗

日本文編輯者
梅月高市 森研三

南鮮の否應なしに休戰調印
クラーク大將が李承晩と重要會談

【京城發】二十二日李承晩大統領と一時間十分にわたつて重要會談した國連軍最高司令官マーク・クラーク大將は會談後記者團に向つて『自分は李大統領の否應にかゝわらず、休戰に調印する權能が與えられているが、南鮮政府が休戰に協力してくれるのなら、これに越したことはない』と語つた。クラーク大將は李大統領と「友好的且有益なる」會談を行いはしたが、その結果、南鮮と國連間のマサツが一掃されたものと早合點してはいけないと警告した。

【東京發】米政府から與えられた廣範圍の權限を持つてクラーク大將は二十二日東京から京城に飛來した。クラーク大將は李承晩大統領と會見して『南鮮軍は一九五〇年の協約によつて國連軍の指揮の下におく』ということを放棄するのかどうかを確かめた上、南鮮軍が國連軍下におかれることには變りはないのならば、休戰成立をジャマするが如き獨斷行爲に出るべきでない點を指摘したといわれる。

【京城發】南鮮政府は先週末國連軍最高司令官マーク・クラーク大將に對し、國連軍のキャンプに收容されている殘餘の北鮮捕虜全部を釋放するつもりであると申入れた。まだ釋放していない九、三八三名の捕虜を自由にさすために國連の捕虜監視兵がジャマするのなら、南鮮軍は監視兵を射殺するまでだと鼻息はすこぶる荒いものがある。

自由黨の言い分

【オタワ發】サン・ローラン首相は二十二日夜、選擧民に對し自由黨が政權をにぎらないことになればカナダが今日享有している好景氣を失うことになるだろうと述べ、カナダの將來安定のために不必要なリスクをとらず、自由黨に政權を委ねたがよいと語つた。

五月の弗輸出
終戰後の最高記錄

【東京發】通產省發表によると五月におけるドル區域輸出額は四千八百四十三万弗で四月よりざつと八百万弗も增加、終戰後、弗區域向けの月額輸出のレコードである。また四月中のスターリング區域輸出も增額しているが、その理由として擧げているのは次の通り

（一）米國向け雜貨および生糸の輸出增加

（二）米國相互保障廳より調達された資金で琉球列島・臺灣および朝鮮等からの日本品現金買い

（三）イラン市場の獲得によつて今年五ヵ月で總計二百七十三万弗の品物を輸出した

休戰後に中共を承認せよ
シーシーエフ黨首が選擧演說

シーシーエフ黨全國首袖エム・ジェー・コールドウエル氏はサスカチワン州メルフオートにおいて選擧演說の第一聲を先週末あげたが、コールドウエル氏は、朝鮮に休戰成立したならば共產支那をカナダは承認しなければならないと次の如く語つた。

中共政府と交渉をするならばその政府を認めるべきである。カナダはソ連を認めポーランド、チェッコそしてスペインを承認している。われわれはこれらの政府を是認するものではない。みんな獨裁國にかわらない。しかしそれでも承認している。シーシーエフはたえず國連軍の三八度線北進攻に反對してきた。ピアソン外相と「休戰交渉を軍人の手から外交官に渡せ」と口論までして主張してきた。白人種が有色人種を統治する時代はすぎてしまつたのだ。英勞働政府がインドの獨立を無條件に承認したからこそ血を一滴も流さずにすんだのだ。フランスも同樣にすれば今やつている樣な戰爭をせずにすんでいるはずだ。

原爆映畫「ヒロシマ」完成へ
=全市民が協力して無料出演=

【東京通信】日本敎職員組合が戰爭反對と平和のための企畫として取りあげた原爆映畫「ヒロシマ」の製作は五月廿一日から現地撮影を開始し、七月一ぱいで完成されることになつた。この映畫は長田新篇「原爆の子」を八木保太郎が脚色したもので、日本文化人會議や子供を守る會などを始めとして廣島市及び縣下各團体が援助し、とくに現地撮影では延人員四万人を必要とするエキストラに各團体が無料出演を希望するといつた聲援ぶりで、原爆當時の遺品を提供し「私自身もこんな目に會いました」と當時の模樣をそのまゝに無報酬で出演する市民も出て來ている。この映畫の大衆動員のシーンでは廣島縣敎組の組合員約一千名がそれぞれの家族を連れて一回は出ることになつており、市內の小學生から大學生たちも毎日のエキストラになつて協力している。また、自由勞組の人人には廣島市が日當を負擔する。原爆被害者のうごめく場面や避難するシーンでは、黒山のような見物人の間から「全くその通りだつた」とすゝり泣く聲が起つたり、餘りにすさまじい光景に泣き出す子供もあつたという。こうして七月卅一日には同映畫は完成され、原爆投下の紀念日である八月六日に廣島市と東京都で第一回試寫會が行われる豫定である。

原爆知識を
もつと敎えよ

【ワシントン發】世界最初の原子爆彈製造を指揮した斯界の最高權威者ロバート・オペンハイマー博士は最近刊の『フオーリン・アフエアズ』誌上に米國政府は米國民にもつと廣く深く原子力についての常識を與えるべきであることを指摘、原子力についてはソ連國民がより多い知識をもつていると次の提案を行つている

（一）米國民はソ連人が知つているだけ位のことを知らされてよい（二）米國は國民同樣に主要連合國に對しても明け放しであるべきだ（三）北米防備は改善されたとしても終局は非武裝計畫が强調さるべきである

再發する反ソ示威
ベルリン人が十五万軍隊を向うに

【ベルリン發】戒嚴令を布いてから五日目の先週末、十五万のソ連軍隊の付劍の銃下に又もや反ソ・デモが再燃した。西ソ連區ではオットー・グロテウォール共產政府は瓦解するにきまつているとの風說がしきりである。一方ソ連側ではソ連治下のベルリンで勞働ストライキが行われたのは西部「國家の煽動者がしかけた結果だと責任を西部國家に移すことに懸命の宣傳を行つている。西ベルリンの新聞によるとサクソニーのウラニューム鑛山勞働者十万がストライキに入り、ソ連軍隊とセリ合つて死者二五名、負傷二〇〇名を出したと報じている。

ハワイ四日系が共產活動で有罪

【ホノルル發】暴力で政府をくつがえそうという陰謀の罪狀で起訴された七名のハワイ共產黨員の連邦裁判は先週ホノルルで行われた結果、いずれも有罪との判定が下された。被告七名中には日系米人四名も加わつており、何れも七千五百弗のボンドを積んで自由の身となつているもの。判決日は未定である。

果物の投賣り
晩市の珍話題

【晩市發】物價高の今日、これは安賣りと主婦はじめ集つてきたお客様五千人がストライキ中の果物野菜卸商の品物を殘らず持ち去つてしまつた。晩市スレーテ・アンド・スチュワード商會では從業員がストに入つたので、野菜や果物など（價格六万弗）の大安賣りを土曜日に廣告したところ、五千人以上が押しかけ、ポテト五十斤入が一弗五十仙、トマト六十五斤が六弗、メイカ一かゴが四弗というベラボウな安値。なにしろコストより四割引というから賣れた賣れた。この主婦たちの購買力の前にはピケツトも手が出せなかつたという。

自轉車選手來る

日本自轉車選手一行六名は、[illegible]競技に好成績を示し元氣で十四日朝來市、ローヤルヨークで市長招待のランチョンに出席した。

戴冠式行列模型
共進會に出品

今年のカナダ・ナショナル・[illegible]共進會に戴冠式に使用[illegible]車など行列[illegible]切を模型に[illegible]ものが陳列されることになる[illegible]の精巧[illegible]

KEN OHARA POSTS WIN FOR WESTERNS AFTER DRUBBING BY MAHERS, FUKUMOTO CONNECTS

Westerns snapped a 3-game loss skein by belting Milwaukee Sports 9-5 behind the 7-hit hurling of Ken Ohara who took his first turn of the year on the mound on June 21 at Earlscourt Park. The win, which boosted their record to 6-9, left them in fifth place behind Brants and Industrial who are tied for third with 6-6 records.

Star of the win was shortstop Major Fukumoto who poled out a grandslam homerun off Stan Wilush in the second frame to highlight a 6-run uprising that iced the game for Ohara. Major also collected a single.

Westerns added three more runs in the seventh, Sub Miike's bases-loaded single being the key blow. Milwaukee's Alex Stemicki reached Ohara for two home runs.

Ohara who normally patrols the outfield, returned to the mound and went the route, something Westerns' hurlers haven't done for the previous three games. Fred Tanaka played his first game for Westerns, contributing a single as well as playing well in left field. His throw to the plate cut off a run in one instance. Three double plays helped the cause.

In the game on June 20, Westerns were drubbed mercilessly by league-leading Mahers and when the carnage ceased, the score read 14-1. Only thing to cheer about was Checker Nishimura's single in the eight which batted in Westerns' lone counter. Major Fukumoto was the only other hitter as Cliff Lowcock muffled the Nisei bats.

Walt Severnuck started for Westerns, giving way to Ken Ikeda in the fifth frame. The duo were touched for 15 hits.

In a previous game on June 18, Westerns were shut out 5-0 by Brants, the defeat shunting them from fourth place. Walt Severnuck had little luck on the mound, workhorse Joe Brown relieving him in the last frame.

Westerns' next scheduled game is on Sat., June 27, from 1:45 p.m. when they meet Milwaukee Sports at Earlscourt Park.

Gets Hole-in-One With Assistance from Pal

SPOKANE, Wash. — Yoni Ota claimed a long distance assist last week for his pal's hole in 1.

George Honda teed off first on the 110-yard 11th hole at the Indian Canyon Golf Course here. The ball stopped against the pin which was leaning toward the tee. Then came Ota, dead on the line with his drive. His ball hit the pin halfway up, bounced away. Honda's ball fell in for an ace.

Plans Revealed For Intern'tl Tourney

A long distance phone call from New York's Hideo Nakano, president of the Nisei Tennis Club there, revealed tentative plans for the forthcoming Civic Holiday international match with Toronto.

Plans call for nine men's singles and four men's doubles, both two out of three sets, and four ladies doubles, one set each.

Possibly 50 players and supporters will be making the train trip to New York for the week-end. Persons wishing to make the trip are asked to contact any tennis executive before the deadline of July 15.

The official party will leave on July 31 at 9:10 p.m. and will return from New York on August 3. Return fare is $22.

Japan Davis Cuppers To Visit Toronto For Canadian Title

VANCOUVER — The Japanese Davis Cup squad, which is prepping for its Cup tie with the U.S. in Vancouver on July 9-10-11, will be competing in the Canadian tennis championships in Toronto on July 18 to 26, it was announced this week.

The Japanese who will be playing against Canadian Davis Cup team members such as top-seeded Lorne Main at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, hope to get some exhibition matches prior to the championships. They will arrive in Toronto on July 15.

Toronto Nisei tennis officials will be meeting shortly to discuss future plans and arrange exhibition matches for the Japanese, possibly at the Hudson Tennis Courts.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

TORONTO — Mr. and Mrs. George K. Mori and family have moved to 121 Earlscourt Ave., Toronto. Phone number is KE. 5774.

Lethbridge Miners Drub Alberta JCCA Niseis In Twin Bill, Hurlers Lack Fielding Support

LETHBRIDGE — The Lethbridge Miners swept both ends of a baseball doubleheader on June 14 with the JCCA Niseis as they waltzed to an easy 11-8 win in the opener and eked out a narrow 12-11 victory in the twilight fixture to move into first place while the losses dropped the Nisei into fourth with three wins and seven defeats.

The Miners rolled into a 4-1 lead in the first three innings but the Niseis moved ahead with singletons in the fourth and fifth innings. The Northsiders from Lethbridge came fighting back in the sixth to push across three runs while the Niseis came back to knot the count seven all in their half of the sixth. The Miners then scored a singleton in the seventh and won the game in the eighth with three big runs. The Niseis scored their last run in the seventh on two singles and a sacrifice. Art Oshiro on the mound for the losers issued 15 hits in the opener but his mates booted the ball around eight times.

Rookie Yosh Chaki, who replaced injured Nobby Hayashi at shortstop, played a bang-up game for the losers as he smashed out two singles and a double in five trips while veteran Yoho Kimoto collected two singles in four tries, Charlie Kitagachi with a triple, Roy Hayashi a double, Nobby Abe, Tamo Takenaka and Mike Kano rapped out the other hits for the losers.

The Lethbridge Miners, scoring three runs in each of the second, third, sixth and seventh innings, squeezed out a slim 12-11 win over George Yoshinaka's crew in the nightcap, making it two straight over the JCCA club. Niseis scored their runs in the second, sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Jackie Ohno started on the mound for the winners but needed help from rookie righthander Tom Asato, who made his first appearance with the Niseis.

The nineteen year-old curve-baller also sparkled at the plate, driving in three runs on a triple and a single in three trips. Tamo Takenaka lashed out two singles in three outings while Chaki with a triple, Tsujiuta a double, C. Kitaguchi, R. Hayashi and Jim Kitaguchi smacked singles.

— Harry Kimura

Japan Bike Racers At C.N.E. Tonight

The four-men bicycle team from Japan will be racing tonight, June 24, at the C.N.E. Grounds from 7 p.m. and are expected to appear at Oshawa from 6:30 p.m. on June 25. There is no admission charge for the CNE event.

The four, Yuji Tachiri, Jiro Okada, Masaaki Ohashi and Kihei Tomioka, will arrive with a manager, adviser and attache. They will be feted at a civic luncheon by Mayor Allan Lamport at noon.

The racers competed against Ontario riders last weekend at Delhi, winning with 29 points against Ontario's 26.

The Japanese come to Toronto with impressive victories in several American races.

93-Degree Heat Too Much For JCCA Tennis Club, Expect to Complete Tournament Next Sunday

A blazing sun blistered down at Trinity Park's asphalt courts at 93 degrees last Sunday, as the JCCA Tennis Club played off part of its warm-up tourney. The heat proved too much for the tennis enthusiasts and the tourney was called off at 2 p.m. and will be resumed this week, the finals to be played next Sunday, June 28.

Shig Sora pulled off the upset of the day when he upended third seeded Ike Matsuo. He will meet Mossy Mitsui, the winner to play Mickey Matsubayashi in the semi finals. Matt Matsui and Tom Iwasaki are slated to play in the other half of the semis in the men's "A" singles.

The men's "B" singles and both the ladies "A" and "B" rounds will be continued next Sunday.

Negro Turns Down $25,000 Japan Offer

CHICAGO — Manager Syd Pollock of the Negro American League champion Indianapolis Clowns last week disclosed that he had turned down a $25,000 offer for his lady secondbaseman Miss Toni Stone, from a representative of the Japanese League in Tokyo.

Pollock also said that he was negotiating with the same spokesman for a fall exhibition tour of Japan. He said the deal was pretty sure to go through, but that the main condition was that he guarantee the appearance of Miss Stone throughout the tour.

TO THE ELECTORS OF KASLO-SLOCAN

• • •

I take this opportunity to thank you for your support in the recent election and also express my gratitude to those who spent their effort on my behalf.

I will endeavour to serve you to the best of my ability.

RANDOLPH HARDING,
C.C.F.

TORONTO J.C.C.A.

Community Picnic

at Tormola Grounds

Sunday, July 19

— GAMES ● RACES ● BINGO FUN GALORE —

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Hayashi studio

1384½ Queen W. LA. 6878
Toronto, Ont.

Lucien C. Kurata
Barrister and Solicitor,
Notary Public
8 Adelaide St. E., Toronto
1st and 2nd Mortgage Loans arranged
Off. EM. 6 0959 Res. LY. 3127

Ya...
384-A YONGE STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

"We Specialize In Selling Businesses"
E. J. SEALE
REAL ESTATE
Phone ME 0095 Toronto

O. K. CLEANERS
101½ QUEEN ST. W.
For Pick-up and Delivery
Phone
EM. 8-6953

YONEMITSU
Watch Repair Shop
326 BROADVIEW AVE.
(near Gerrard St.)
Toronto. Phone GL. 3652

Residence: EM 1-0508
2 Vesta Drive
MAtair 1265.
Andrew E. McKague,
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public.
201 Northern Ontario Bldg.
330 Bay St.
(Corner Adelaide & Bay Sts.)
TORONTO

New & Used Car Sales & Service
ALL MAKES
Expert Vehicle Analysis
RATES REASONABLE
JAMES M. KAI
303 Westmoreland Ave.
ME. 6065 TORONTO

T. KOBAYASHI & SON
LIFE, AUTO, FIRE
FLOATERS, ETC.
保険業一切
P.O. Box 149
KAMLOOPS, B. C.
Residence:
135 LEIGH ROAD,
North Kamloops, B. C.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

JUNE

26—Montreal. Montreal YBS Sixth Annual Picnic, at Rawdon Beach.
30—Lethbridge. Lethbridge J.C.C.A. Dominion Eve Holiday Dance, at Henderson Lake Playland, 9-1.

JULY

19—Toronto. Toronto JCCA Fourth Annual Community Picnic, at Tarmola Grounds.
26—Vancouver. Vancouver Y.B.A. Picnic, at Peace Arch.

Issei Found Dead, Relatives Unknown

Juzo Sameshima, 69, of Kagoshima Prefecture, Japan, was found dead on June 18 at 105 St. Patrick St. in Toronto. His relatives cannot be located.

Funeral services will likely be held on June 24. Anyone knowing Mr. Sameshima is asked to contact Mr. T. Kamgoka, secretary of Toronto JCCA Issei Division.

NEXT MONTH FAMILY SERVICE ON JUNE 28

Next Monthly Family Service of the Queen Street United Church will be held on Sunday, June 28, starting from 11 a.m. Rev. K. Shimizu will preach on the topic, "The Four Dimensions of Life."

KEN HORI
representative
Bernardi-Mathews Ltd.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
1075 St. Clair Ave. W.
TORONTO
Office OL. 4241 - Res. GL. 8914

Personal Notes

MARRIAGES

NISHIZAWA — KANZAKI

MONTREAL — On May 16 at Charlie...'s United Church, Rev. Olivia C. Lindsay officiated at the marriage of Mary Sumiye Kanzaki, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takaji Kanzaki of Haney, B. C., to Bob Yohei Nishizawa, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Otojiro Nishizawa of Montreal.

Following the reception at the Church, the couple flew to New York for their honeymoon.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Masanori Yamada of Toronto.

The couple are now residing in Montreal.

* * *

LINDSAY — TANAKA

WHALETOWN, B.C. — The marriage of Catharine Tokiko Tanaka, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Torao Tanaka to Gene Lindsay of College Place, Washington, took place on June 8 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Walla Walla. Rev. Hugh Black officiated.

* * *

IWASA — TANAKA

WHALETOWN, B.C. — The marriage of Elsie Tamako Tanaka, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Torao Tanaka, to Dr. George Iwasa of Ontario, Oregon, took place on June 14 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Rev. Duncan officiated.

NISEI STUDENTS CLUB PLANS PICNIC AUG. 2

The University of Toronto Nisei Students' Club will be holding its annual picnic on Sunday, August 2. An interesting program will be drawn up. Details of place and time will be announced later.

Lethbridge JCCA Plans Dominion Eve Dance

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Japanese Canadians of Lethbridge and district are all looking forward to the Dominion Day Eve Holiday Dance sponsored by the active Lethbridge JCCA. The date has been set for June 30, the evening before the big holiday.

Miss Ayako Sugimoto, chairman of the social committee, in answer to many requests, has been able to obtain the popular Henderson Lake Playland as the site of the dance. Dancing will continue from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Lethbridge's Rhythmn Kings playing the music.

A large number of residents outside Lethbridge are expected at this dance. Everyone is cordially invited.

Japan Industry Leader To Speak in Toronto

Mr. Ichiro Ishikawa of Tokyo, leader of Japan's commerce and industry and head of the Economic Federation of Japan, will be visiting Toronto on June 25 and 26. The Toronto JCCA Issei Division will sponsor a meeting at the Canadian Legion Hall on Thurs., June 25, where he will be invited to speak.

Ishikawa is visiting Canada from Austria where he attended a conference. He is flying from Ottawa and will arrive at Malton Airport on June 25. He is expected to meet leaders of commerce and industry during his two-day visit.

The meeting is slated to start from 8 p.m. The movies of the visit of Crown Prince Akihito to Toronto will be also shown at the start of the meeting.

OBITUARY

MARUMOTO

WINNIPEG — Mr. Mokichi Marumoto of Winnipeg died on June 10 at Port Alberni Hospital after a sudden sickness during the fishing season in B. C. Funeral services were held in Winnipeg by Rev. R. Nishimura.

INOUYE

TORONTO — Tokuichi Inouye died at his home on June 19. Funeral services were held on June 20 at Bates and Dodds Funeral Home. Rev. K. Shimizu officiating.

The Girl With A Violin

By C. L.

During the hundreds of times that I have ridden on street cars, I have rarely been involved with my fellow passengers. About the only time I became acutely aware of them occured on either struggling to get on or off crowded street cars.

One day, however, this simple routine changed for me. As on any other day, I was staring out of the street car window when a girl sat down beside me. Such an occurance, of course, was not unusual, but I felt suddenly that there was something different about her. She also carried a violin.

Stealing side glance at her, I began to notice more and more about her. I liked the tawny way she sat, the soft blue of her eyes, the warm brown of her hair and most of all, the appealing mysterious sadness about her face. There was an ethereal quality about her that fascinated me.

I began to get all sorts of mixed feelings creeping and turning inside me. I couldn't explain why. I wanted to talk to her as if we had known each other for a long time. I wanted to know how she felt about life, what were her goals in life. But I was afraid to say anything to her, a stranger, deathly afraid for fear she would reject me icily. As the street car moved closer and closer downtown to where I was going, the tension grew greater and greater within me until I think it really wasn't myself but another sort of person who suddenly and desperately piped up and started to talk.

"I notice your violin. Are you a musician?", I ventured.

"Well, after a fashion. I'm going to the Conservatory at the University to study," she replied in a voice that was lyrical to say the least.

After this start, it was easy since she was friendly. And undoubtedly lonely, for as incredible as it sounds, she gave me her phone number just before I got off the street car, just like they do in the movies.

All day our short conversation made me feel elated and that evening, as soon as my extension course in business administration ended, I telephoned to ask whether she would have coffee with me.

"I'm from a small town in Alberta, just outside of Calgary," she said after we found a seat. "I received a scholarship to study at the University but I'm so dissatisfied with my achievements."

"But you've achieved more than most people. I don't know why you're so unsatisfied."

"My life is just like my favorite gypsy music, so very gay and sad at the same time. I find many things so confusing. I can't seem to go close to people or let people come close to me," she said rather plaintively, blowing smoke rings into the air.

I watched fascinated as she smoked her cigarette. I couldn't figure out what was happening to me. She seemed such a strange girl— always trying to hide her feelings, thinking that she had to cover up and wear a mask in order to protect herself.

"A friend of mine has a collection of 350 classical records. Perhaps sometime we can go over to his apartment and listen," I suggested.

"But I have a friend who has over 600 records with a nice basement apartment to boot." And then almost out of the blue, she asked "How much money do you make?"

Quite nonplussed, I told her. "I recently quit another job for my present one which pays me $50 less. If I think I would be happier shining shoes, I would do it, for I'm not concerned with the idea of material symbols of prestige. But why do you ask?"

"It's one of my stock lines I use with men."

"Why do you want to talk with me? Why did you give me your telephone number?"

"It's because you seem easy to talk to, and with you, I feel that I don't have to be on my guard and keep up a false front."

After our tete-a-tete over coffee, we quietly walked to her residence. When we reached the entrance, I was ready to return home but the next moment found me standing outside bemused and surprised. She had kissed me and disappeared into the residence.

CELESTIAL GARDENS
Chop Suey House
82-A Elizabeth St., Toronto
BANQUETS AND FAMILY DINNERS
Hours: 12 Noon to 4 a.m.
Reservations: EM4-9035

Open 12 noon to 2 a.m.
Hoe Sai Gay
famous Chinese foods
69 Albert St. — Toronto
(at Elizabeth)
Telephone EM. 8-6517
Special attention given to take out orders.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

HELP WANTED

MAN for dry-cleaning room on cleaning plant. Experience not necessary. Phone GR. 2193. Toronto.

EXPERIENCED COOK, responsible for kitchen good wages Mariana Grill 414 Queen St. West Toronto.

YOUNG MEN to learn sheet metal trade. Apply 6 Phoebe St. Toronto.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER for accounts receivable, some typing preferred for wholesale fur market. Good salary permanent. Call EM. 4-6533 or OR. 2709. Toronto.

TWO GRILL MEN experienced for open kitchen restaurant to work on night or day shift. Two can work as team if desired. Apply Cottage Restaurant 3363 Yonge St. Toronto MO. 1501.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

GIRL FOR SUMMER cottage at Jackson's Point from June to September. $125 monthly. Call HU. 9-1760 Toronto.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

TWO GIRLS to learn trade on ladies hats. Apply Morsen Hat Co. 54 Wellington St. West. Toronto Phone EM. 8-2216.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, excellent working conditions. 5-day week. Apply National Trust Co. Toronto EM. 4-9141.

FOR RENT

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS with sink. Call EM. 8-3443 Toronto.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms or can rent rooms separately with sink. Phone GE. 0712 Toronto.

THREE ROOM FLAT with sink. M. Matsumoto 45 ... Ave. Toronto Phone HA. 3343.

ONE FURNISHED room. ... Phone EM. ... Toronto.

FRONT ROOM ... couple. Apply ... King Edward Ave. Toronto.

Patronize Our Advertisers